10-30-80

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Congressman's Role Different From Most Politicos: Corman

By STEVEN APPLEFORD
Staff Writer

To be a congressman is to be unlike any other politician in office, according to incumbent congressman James Corman (Rep. 21st District). "Being a legislator is very different from other kinds of public office. One is only successful if he can persuade his colleagues to go along with him and support what he advocates," says Corman.

Corman, running for re-election against Bobbie Fielder, spoke Oct. 27 in Monarch Hall on a variety of local and federal issues. The event was sponsored by the Chicano Studies Department and MECHA.

"My 20 years in congress," said Corman "has been interesting, challenging, and many times frustrating."

"Much of legislation is a matter of developing consensus and making compromises," explained Corman. "Not of compromising principles, but rather of setting a goal and working toward that goal."

Corman told of a particular bill that he was glad to see signed by President Carter. The bill concerned children separated from their parents due to mistreatment or neglect and put into foster homes.

The first objective of the bill, he said, would be to return the child to his or her natural parents as soon as possible.

"If that is permanently impossible," said Corman, "then the next objective is to move the child into an adoptive home, where he will have a permanent relationship with adults who care for him."

Corman reported that many of these homeless children are moved from foster home to foster home about every 18 months.

"If you think of a tiny child being raised under these circumstances you can see that bad things are apt to happen to that child," he said.

Corman reported the results of a study that showed that 80 percent of the inmates at the San Quentin Prison have been at some period of their lives been raised in foster homes.

"This is a statistic that gives a good arguing point that maybe it's worth spending a little money to see that those children are better cared for," Corman added.

Of the questions posed to Corman during the talk, those on the military were the most abundant.

"There is great pressure from the public," he said in reply to one of these questions, "to put more money into defense than I, at the present, am willing to ask for."

On the subject of the controversial MX Missile, Corman said that he had supported the research and development of the missile itself, but added that if the Polaris Missile was less costly, then the MX should not be built.

"If we are going to have an 'X' number of missiles we should deploy them in the least expensive way," stated Corman.

On the subject of pay for military personnel, Corman said, "We pay some of our servicemen so little that their families are eligible for welfare. That's atrocious. We ought to pay our servicemen well, we ought to see that their families are adequately supported. That would cost us, I suspect, about as much as one MX (missile) tunnel."

Other questions addressed to Corman concerned the state of the economy and productivity.

"Increased productivity is important," answered Corman. "I am not one who believes that we must necessarily give substantial tax cuts to industry to accomplish productivity."

He continued, saying that management is an important ingredient to productivity and that an increase in productivity could be found.

"Our trouble is that we are very dependent in our economy on automobile production," he explained. "That's an area where we have had very poor productivity and very poor planning. The government doesn't have an answer to that."

"I think that we're not putting enough money into the space program. I think the things we did with the Apollo program was money

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

Festive Fair For Club Day

By ROXANNE UDVARHELYI
Staff Writer

Club Day today! Monarch Square from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. marks the celebration of L.A.'s bicentennial birthday.

A variety of events has been prepared. Points of interest to look for include a dance performance by the Dance Club, kicking off today's extravaganza with their opening number, "Funky Town." Health foods, drinks, and fruit cups will be on sale.

Clubs will be judged, but not by the students this semester. Presiding judges are Klyda Mahoney, dance instructor; Austin Conover, public information officer; and Arlene Williamson, secretary to Ray Follosco, coordinator of student affairs. President Alice Thurston will also be present.

The Associated Student Body (ASB) has donated $200 for prizes to be awarded to the winning clubs. First place winners will receive, $100; second place, $75; third place, $25.

The Black Student Union will make their contribution with performances by singer Mike Majik and a poetry recital by Phyllis Appelgate. In addition there will be a soul food and baked goods sale.

Cheerleaders and the Yell Team have chosen cheer and song routines for today's celebration.

"With only two weeks for preparation, its been a bit difficult," said Sherrie Mann, Club Day chairperson. "Thirty-three clubs out of the 40 that are chartered have put in their requests and obtained booth spaces, as of Monday, Oct. 27."

Presenting a "Future of L.A. Exhibit" is part of the Science Fiction club's contribution, complete with a cantina and birthday cake.

Students can have their backs rubbed and blood pressure taken by the Student Nurses Association of California (SNAC).

An outdoor ski fashion show has been coordinated by the Ski Club, and they will also be selling baked goods and hot dogs.

The Hockey Club will play field hockey. The Opera Club will display opera scores and photos from their previous performances.

"There are clubs with a purpose," Mann said.

Students Free Aggression on Car

Star Photo by DAVE POLINSKY

STRONG ARMED—Ron Watters, former KVCM station manager, takes a swing at the "Smack-A-Wreck," sponsored by the radio station.

Star Photo by DAVE POLINSKY

SMASH 'EM UP—Valley student Helen Ross attempts to wreck the '69 Catalina up for demolition Tuesday at KVCM's "Smack-A-Wreck."

KVCM, campus radio station, and the Broadcasting Club arranged with San Fernando Wrecking to give Valley students a chance to release their aggressive behavior on a Pontiac, Tuesday, in Monarch Square, said Ron Waters, former KVCM station manager.

Armed with goggles, gloves, and a 10-pound sledgehammer, students paid a quarter per blow or five hits for a dollar. The 1969 two-door Catalina was dented and pounded apart to raise money for KVCM.

Students were encouraged by Broadcasting Club officers to vent their wrath for whatever reason.

Participant Helen Ross said, "The hammer was so heavy, I couldn't get (it) going."

One student, amazed over the demolition asked, "In what other country would people deliberately destroy a car?"

Commissioner Out of Order; Security Acts

By JOSH GROSSBERG
Managing Editor

Campus security was called to remove Willie Bellamy, commissioner of social activities, from Tuesday's ASB meeting. Bellamy refused to remove himself from executive council after being called out of order by ASB President Suheel Ghareib.

Bellamy took issue with a statement on council apathy made by Ghareib during President's Forum.

"The president should be highlighting the positive aspects of council instead of creating bad vibes by focusing on the bad aspects," said Bellamy.

Bellamy, who made his feelings known in the form of a point of inquiry, violated parliamentary procedure by refusing to give the floor back to the President (Ghareib).

"I was performing a courtesy by letting him speak," said Ghareib. "I am the only one entitled to speak during President's forum."

Ghareib called Bellamy out of order four times, but he continued to speak. Finally Ghareib told Bellamy to remove himself from council. Bellamy refused.

"This is not a dictatorship, this is a council," Bellamy protested.

Ray Follosco, ASB adviser and sergeant of arms, then told Bellamy to leave. Again he refused.

"This was his mistake," said Follosco. "When I, an administrator, asked him to leave, he should have."

Campus security was then called.

Before further action could be taken, Derek Swafford, commissioner of Black ethnic studies, made a motion to adjourn the meeting. However, at this point Follosco left the meeting, causing its mandatory adjournment, because an adviser must be present during ASB meetings.

Students Give Blood For Drive

By FRAN CUAN
Staff Writer

Dracula would have blushed jealously at the sight of Valley College students lying on tables donating blood to the American Red Cross last Monday and Wednesday in Monarch Hall.

Every semester Valley students donate blood that may save the lives of others on campus.

"The student community directly benefits from donations because of their high accident potential and great need for blood," said Mike Petersen, student affairs assistant.

One hundred thirty eight pints were drawn Monday as 150 students showed up for appointments.

Valley's donation rate for the 1979-80 years was down 10 percent, but with the volunteer work of the Senior Citizens Club, this year's goal of 255 pints may be met successfully, according to Petersen.

"Originally the goal was 400 pints," said Cheryl Babbit, consultant with Red Cross Services, "but we could only secure Monarch Hall for two days instead of the usual three."

On Sunday and Tuesday evenings students with appointments were called for confirmation. "Most schools average about 50 percent in show-ups for appointments, while Valley averages a good 70 percent," said Babbit.

Only 55 percent of the scheduled students showed Monday, but at press time Tuesday Babbit expected Wednesday's turn-out to be much higher.

John Instrin, student blood drive chairman for the past two semesters, was responsible for making the drive follow through smoothly, stated Babbit.

INCUMBENT SPEAKS OUT—Incumbent Congressman James Corman, appearing at Valley last week to campaign, spoke out on a number of issues of importance to Valley students. Corman is running for re-election to the 21st District against Bobbie Fiedler. Photo is from an earlier appearance.

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ELECTION DAY

Star would like to remind all registered voters to vote on Election Day next Tuesday, November 4.

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Psychological Counseling Offered to Valley Students

By RUTH LEW
Staff Writer

Personal counseling and psychotherapy are available to students through the Psychological Services Center on campus. Services are free to any students enrolled either part-time or full-time.

According to clinical director, Tony Alfano, Ph.D., a licensed psychologist, the Center's first semester last spring was successful. "Since the services are free, students got involved and stayed involved."

The staff consists of Dr. Alfano and doctoral clinical psychology interns who have experience in the field. Alfano is on campus Mondays and Thursdays, interns on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

Records and information are strictly confidential and are not part of the student's academic records. "Once a student comes here and becomes a client, no one knows except for the staff here," assures Alfano.

Clients meet individually with a therapist and are recommended for individual or group treatment, depending on the client's needs. An evaluation is taken every six weeks.

The Center is located in the Health Services Office in the Administration Building. Students may drop in or call the Center at 781-1200, Ext. 219, for an apointment. Office hours are Monday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday, 1 to 7 p.m., and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NewsNotes

NEW DEADLINES

Deadlines for News Notes, What's Happening, and Clubs have been changed to Mondays at noon. Please drop off information in the appropriate mailbox at BJ 114.

TAY-SACHS PREVENTION

Volunteers are needed for the California Tay-Sachs Disease Prevention Program on Nov. 19. Contact Mike Peterson, Ext. 243, or in CC 104.

BOOKSTORE

Last day for textbook adoption changes is Nov. 15, 1980.

Opinion

STAR EDITORIALS

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

Christmas in August?

Christmas appears to arrive earlier every year.

Thanksgiving used to mark the beginning of the Christmas season. This year holiday ornaments, decorations, and cards went on sale in August.

Star believes Christmas is too commercialized. Thanksgiving is soon enough for stores to prepare for the holiday.

But shopping centers are not the only offenders.

TV commericials already have begun to push toy and game advertisements at viewers.

Mail order companies sent out their Christmas catalogues to prospective customers months ago.

If the trend continues, Christmas sales will be yearlong. There will be no time for people to recuperate from the previous year's festivities.

Why do stores want to rush the seasons? Christmas is not the only one that arrives early.

Winter clothes go on sale during the summer. Summerwear is available during winter months. Back-to-school sales start in July.

Through over-commercialization, the true meaning of Christmas has become lost, forgotten, or simply ignored.

Christmas is a religious holiday. It celebrates the birth of Christ. One of the symbols and traditions of the holiday happens to be giving gifts to family members and friends. But that is not the main part of the season. Sharing of yourself and being together with friends and family is.

Halloween is tomorrow. Thanksgiving is next month. Christmas follows one month later.

Why isn't it possible to enjoy one holiday at a time?

USC Fights Onward

The University of Southern California has been going through some rough times lately.

First, it was disclosed last December in the Daily Trojan, the student publication, that 32 members of the football squad had been getting credit for a speech course that they never attended. Investigations followed and the Trojans were banned by the Pacific 10 Conference from playing in next year's Rose Bowl.

Two weeks ago, USC President James Zumberge made public a report admitting that during the last 10 years 330 academically deficient students were admitted strictly on the basis of their athletic ability. Many of these students never were graduated, but played for the university until their eligibility was used up. According to the report, this practice was "tantamount to exploitation."

Star believes that USC is to be commended for its courage and honesty in facing up to the scandals in its athletic programs.

In releasing the report, Zumberge also announced reforms that would prevent such abuses in the future by bringing USC's powerful athletic department back under the control of the admissions procedures that govern the rest of the university.

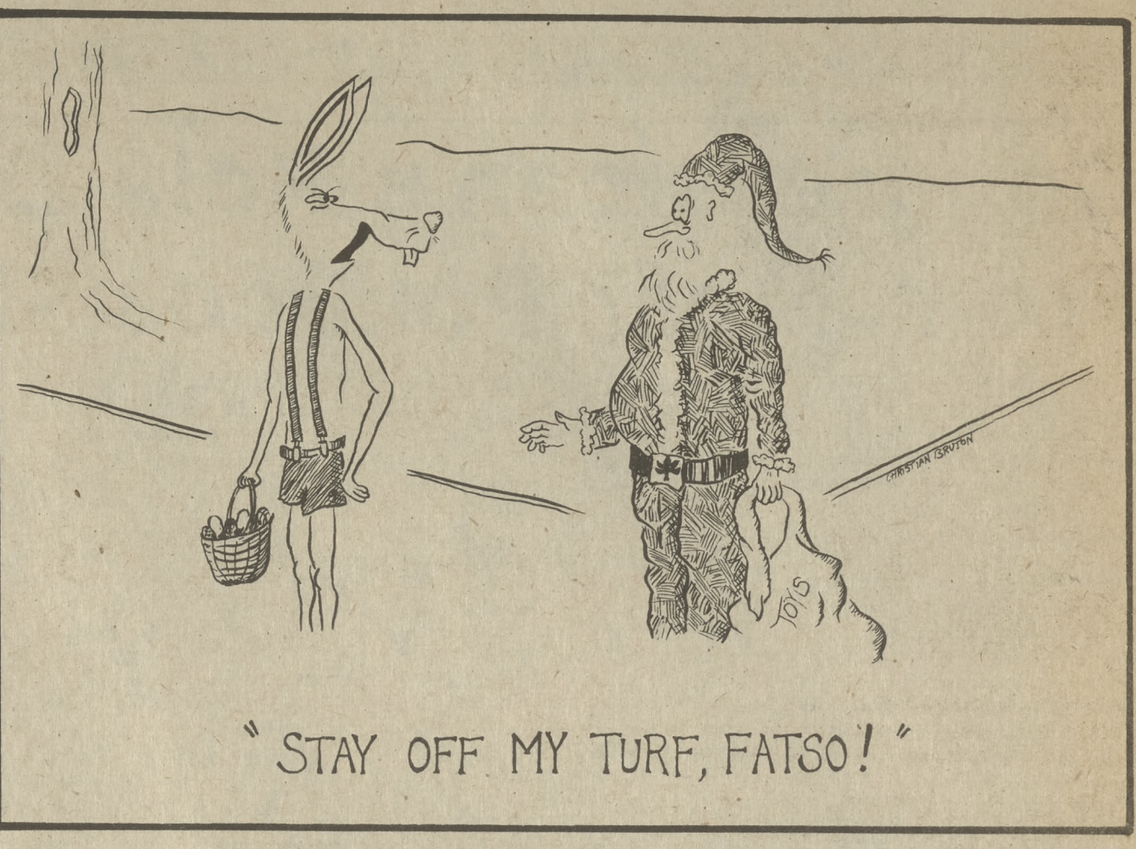
Star can only hope Zumberge's actions will have the intended remedial effect, even though the temptation to abuse them will tragically continue in the future.

The USC report acknowledged that the problems at major West Coast schools, such as USC and UCLA, were indicative of a larger phenomenon—the existence of big-time college athletics that is threatening to degrade higher education.

Star also believes that USC is sincerely trying to clean up this muddled situation, and to bring itself back to the academic respectability it deserves.

For 100 years, USC has stood proudly on its academic and athletic achievements. To let two unfortunate mishaps smudge this reputation would be terribly unfair. USC is showing its true character by admitting its transgressions and by picking up the pieces.

The abuses of intercollegiate athletics can be contained. Star believes that USC is doing its part by taking strong, determined and concerted action.



PERSPECTIVE

Halloween Full of Danger

By GIOIA DeBLASIO
Staff Writer

Razor blades in chocolate bars, an increase in traffic accidents in residential areas, and vandalism. Halloween can be a very evil night, but that's nothing new.

Halloween started more than 2,000 years ago as the Celtic Festival of Samhain. The Celts, who lived in what is now Great Britian, Ireland, and Northern France, started their new year on a the first day of November. The previous evening they'd engage in a festival to honor Samhain, their Lord of Death.

They believed that Samhain allowed the souls of the dead to return to their homes on earth for this evening, and built bonfires, burning animals and human beings as sacrifice to please their Death God. The Celts often wore costumes made of animal heads and skins to these bonfires.

Centuries passed and it wasn't until 1800's that Halloween was brought over by English settlers and celebrated in our country.

For many of us Halloween is a party night. It is a joy for many lonely, elderly people who otherwise have no visitors. For the vandal it's a night of revenge.

"One on the biggest problems with vandalism is that people often see it happening but don't report it right away," said Officer Bill Wilkins of the Van Nuys Police Dept. "If you should see something like this happening call us immediatly and give us the exact location and descriptions of the people involved and the vehicle, if any."

Vandalism isn't the only problem on Halloween.

"We stress that you drive slowly through residential areas. Kids really should wear costumes that are visible at night, but often they don't. I think the best safety precaution is to give the children flashlights to carry around with them while they trick-or-treat," advised Wilkins.

"If there are any Halloween fairs at nearby parks or organized parties that you know of, we feel the kids would be safer attending one of these events where there is adult supervision," he said. "For fairs in your area, just call the Department of Parks and Recreation."

OFF THE WALL

Girlwatching: Beauty in Motion

By BRIAN DEAGON
Staff Writer

"I can resist anything but temptation."

Oscar Wilde wrote it, and my life relates to it. Temptation, to be sure, attempts to decontrol my life from several directions.

Since the beginning of the fall semester at Valley College, one appealing craze of mine has me spinning into dizziness.

The temptation is girlwatching, and though such a habit may seem healthy, it's turning me erotically neurotic.

I now have sore eyes from glancing in precarious situations, poor grades for not paying attention to my studies, and irrational emotions because I cannot control my lustful heart.

However, there's more to this issue than meets the eye. Somewhere, amidst the beautiful girls and entranced boys, lies a confusing "battle of the sexes."

I have always favored, and believed in, equality of the sexes. I believe a woman should have every opportunity to compete on an equal scale with men.

The women's movement also set out to free them from the bonds of unpleasant, but appealing, clothes, recognized for their cut or their pull.

It has been said that dress is a reflection of our times. These times have sometimes been referred to as the age of sexual promiscuity.

The pressures of looking good, it would seem have had a significant effect on the fashions of women, while men's clothing has changed little with time. Men's clothing is designed to fit the job, more so than the body.

Consequently, with all the raving beauties around LAVC, I've succumbed to their aura and become an addicted girlwatcher.

Glance, oh, I must, and stare if I don't get caught. If my grades tumble, I'll know it's because I spend too much time looking at women, while women spend too much time looking at themselves.

I doubt, however, that I shall ever change my ways.

Watching today's woman is surely viewing art in motion. I'm convinced 'tis better to look and take the chance, than to leave a pretty woman unglanced.

VIEWPOINTS

Voting Danger Seen

By GIOIA De BLASIO
Staff Writer

I'm what is called an "undecided" voter. I've been weighing out the candidates' stands on the issues, but there's more to it this year. I don't want to help cause the death of Jimmy Carter or Ronald Reagan.

Since 1840 every President who has been elected in a year ending with a zero has died, tragically, in office.

William Harrison was elected in 1840. He died after serving only 31 days as President. Abraham Lincoln was elected in 1860. He was assassinated in 1865. John Garfield died in 1881. He had been elected the year before.

In 1900 William McKinley was elected. He was assassinated the following year. Warren Harding was elected in 1920 and died three years later. Franklin D. Roosevelt died in 1945. He had been elected in 1940. In 1960 John F. Kennedy was elected. Three years later he was assassinated

Since I really don't care at all if Anderson wins, maybe I'll throw away my vote on him. This way I won't feel guilty if and when anything happens to Carter or Reagan.

COMMENTARY

Films Seen as Benefit

By JOHN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

1980 is coming to a close, and only 20 years remain of the 20th Century, our century. The 1900's are significant, for it is the era where our grandparents and parents lived and where most of our lives will be spent. Thinking about the 20th Century, the thought crosses the mind as to what is the most important achievement or contribution of the 1900's.

There are several possibilities. The automobile? Crucial to Los Angeles but not to New York or Europe. Nuclear and atomic energy? No nukes says it all. Man's walk on the moon? An amazing feat but more than a decade later we've gained little from it.

The film medium: motion picture, documentary, television, videotape. The art of film is the most important gift of the 20th Century. Everything about our lives is preserved on film. Attitudes, prejudices, politics, wars, trends, fashions. Learned men of the future will not have to dig in the earth because our lives are an open book.

Today, we can see a 1915 silent film and watch a bygone era come to life as it was. Knowledge of ancient wars is derived from the first rumbling in 1931 Germany to VJ-Day. Camera crews captured death in battle, heroes and villains, and the victims. Though the majority of Hollywood's films are unrealistic, there still exists some grain of truth about us.

More important than historical records is that film is the ultimate communication. In the world, who are the two most recognized figures? Not Christ or a leader. Chaplin the Tramp and Mickey Mouse, and that's a fact. African natives learned about the Tramp before Christ.

Just think about the tremendous effect the American culture has had on the world. Part of the image America enjoys in the eyes of foreigners is owed to the heroics of John Wayne, silent strength of Gary Cooper, honesty of James Stewart, and other film heroes. Movies are any countries greatest advertisement.

Film has opened new doors in education. Kids learn to spell and read before beginning school. More facts about foreign lands can be gleaned from film than from any textbook. The words of Lincoln must be read, but since 1900 we can experience a visual performance of someone famous, even someone as long deceased as F.D.R. Right here at Valley, film and video is invaluable to instructors.

Film lives forever, and those captured on it attain that much sought-after immortality. Some complain about the medium's negative aspects, including poor quality of content, TV addiction, and propaganda uses. Those aren't the faults of film, but of us. The quality will only be as good as we want it to be.

Film has gone beyond being an art, and its benefits are universal.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Student Finds Commentary Ridiculous

I would like to make a rebuttal in regards to Lisa Kingsley's article Diary of a Non-Skater.

I found this article absolutely ridiculous. I simply cannot understand how someone can be so close-minded.

I see absolutely nothing wrong in anyone 12 or 75 out there roller skating, surfing or skiing. Maybe someone of "age" is not the most graceful or athletic person out there, but at least they are out there!

I would like to know if there is a graceful way of falling down or getting back up. Anyone looks ridiculous at those moments. The only thing I would find ridiculous is after falling a couple of times, saying "I'm too old for this." No one is ever too old.

Skating and getting a couple of pounds worked off is much better than sitting at home watching the latest episode of "Love Boat" or "Little House on the Prairie" while stuffing your face with Bon-Bons.

I would also like to point out I see nothing wrong in anyone of any age doing anything their heart desires. Maybe if the people would not isolate themselves by age and accept and encourage there wouldn't be so many lonely older people tucked away in homes.

Ida Asturi

Professor Replies to Editorial

Direct experience with mandatory retirement from the Los Angeles Community College District prompts me to reply to the editorial, MANDATORY RETIREMENT IS UNFAIR, in the Thursday, October 2, issue.

Mandatory retirement is worse than unfair — it is invidious, archaic, and stupid. It deprives the younger generation of the counsel and experience of the older; it doesn't account for differential aging; and it unjustly and prematurely terminates the career of the person forced to retire for reasons that have nothing to do with competence, while failing to apply similar criteria to his colleagues.

The L.A. Community College District did not change its rule about mandatory retirement until forced to do so by law in 1977, a change for which I fought but from which I have received no benefit. Ironically, the benefits may accrue to the very people whose prevailing pettiness has prevented my reinstatement to a full-time position.

I hope you will continue to shed light on mandatory retirement, one of the most pernicious discriminations ever practiced in this country.

Elmer B. Evans
Professor Emeritus
(Secretarial Science at Valley from 1951 to 1975)

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276
Advertising Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276

Member, California Newspaper Publisher's Association
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Star Photo by MIKE BUSSING

DISCO JAMMER—Willie Bellamy, KVCM disc jockey and ASB commissioner of social activities, treats Valley listeners to another smooth rap as he takes to the controls to spin an hour of disco dancin' extravaganza.

New Valley Commissioner Innovates Social Activities

By BRIAN DEAGON
Staff Writer

Students at LAVC can look forward to a variety of free concerts to take place in the free speech area every Tuesday and Thursday during November, stated Willie Bellamy, commissioner of social activities.

Another event in the planning stage is a homecoming dance scheduled after the LAVC football team plays against Long Beach in their final game of the season, Nov. 29.

"The most important thing is to get the students to attend these social events," Bellamy said. "If the students come out, then it's a success."

Bellamy noted that the first post-football dance this semester was a complete success, with a turnout of approximately 300 people. A similar event scheduled after the Monarch's home game against Pierce last week was cancelled late in the planning stages by the Finance Committee, due to a discrepancy over the cost of some needed services. Bellamy indicated he is working on the situation.

Bellamy said that Proposition 13 cut his budget drastically, leaving him with $700-$800 to work with this semester.

While admitting that debating with the school administration over quality social activities, the red tape of paperwork, and working with a limited budget are two of his greatest obstacles, Bellamy optimistically states, "Everything is possible."

He pointed out that the first priority of the administration is education. Extra-curricular activities take a back seat.

The main function of his ASB position, promoting entertainment and social affairs, requires plenty of self-motivattion stated Bellamy.

"If you don't have the right attitude, you miss the boat," he said. "A semester is not a lot of time to work with. One must be actively involved. I will get it done."

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Water Waste Cited

It is believed that in 10 to 15 years we will be drinking reclaimed waste water, according to Julius Glater, chemistry teacher for 26 years at Valley.

Glater recently returned from Amsterdam, Holland, where he presented "The Scaling Phenomenon," his paper on recycling water, before The Working Party on Fresh Water From the Sea, a subdivision of the European Federation of Chemical Engineers.

Glater said that the new plans for recycling water waste and agricultural drainage appear to be more economical than the distilling plants planned in the '50s and '60s for de-salting the sea water into fresh, pure water.

"By using the membrane process of putting salt or waste water through a chamber with positive electrodes at one end and negative electrodes at the other, which is called reverse osmosis by means of electrodialysis, we will have water at an attractive price," Glater said.

. . . Corman

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

well spent; we learned a tremendous amount of useful, new information," said Corman.

"However," he added, "we tend to concentrate on one thing at a time, and the space program doesn't seem to have the public support I wish it had."

On the question of gay rights Corman stated, "I think that it is absolutely wrong to deny rights to anyone because of their sexual preferences, just as it's wrong to discriminate because of color, race, sex, or anything else."

"All people," he said, "should be judged on their individual conduct and not on something that is irrelevent to their relationship with society."

Student Work Demonstrated For Public

Three demonstrations with the theme "Sage Advice" will be presented by Valley College Senior Adult classes in front of the Broadway on Riverside Drive Nov. 1 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The three Valley College Community Services classes participating in the show are:

Fix it Home Repairs, taught by Laura Licht, Water Colors and Oil Painting instructed by Leonard Leon and Quilting directed by Sylvia Roberts.

"One of the quilts to be exhibited won second place at the 1980 Los Angeles County Fair," said Roberts.

"A huge banner identifying Valley College will be streamered above the demonstration area," stated Lois Hamer, director of projects of the Senior Adult Program. "Flyers will be distributed to those who attend, she added.

"I'm proud to display my students' work," said Roberts.

ASB Secretary Plans, Organizes for Council

By EILEEN SPENCER
Staff Writers

ASB secretary, Sherrie Doyon records council meeting minutes and decisions, assists the council president, organizes ASB's dinners and banquets, and works on revising the ASB constitution, all part of the duties of her office.

The job requires about 17 hours a week of her time. "Once you get involved, you find more to be involved with," says Doyon.

She's presently busy forming a committee for the annual homecoming event and is working with the council to revise the student council constitution in an attempt to make it "more workable."

"This position as ASB secretary has put me in the center of all involvement and action that goes on with the students," said Doyon. "It's where all the activity and energy are. I'm having the chance to meet influential and professional people personally that I would never have met privately.

"I find it inspiring to be around these energetic people who throw off so much enthusiasm," she said. "If you just come to school every day, it can be dull. I think it's important to have a certain type of person around you as it has a way of influencing your life."

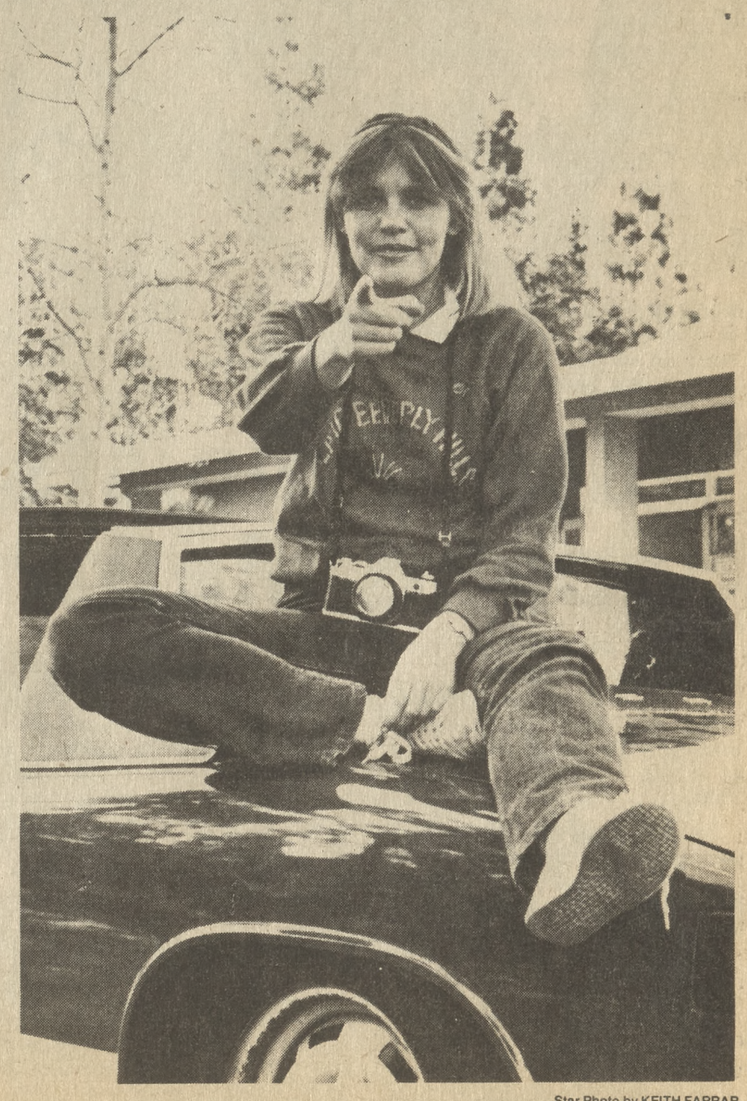
Doyon was graduated from high school in London, Canada. "London is a town of 250,000 people," said Doyon, "where the streets are named after streets in London, England. The Thames River and the architecture of the buildings give the feeling of being in London."

On the Thames River, Doyon participated in her favorite sport, rowing. "Rowing is a traditional sport in Canada as it is in England. Entering rowing competitions has exposed me to people who would never have crossed my path. Two years ago we went to Ottawa, and we saw the Queen of England, who attended the Regatta and gave out the awards," said Doyon.

For seven years Doyon had been planning a trip to Europe. She made that trip in the Summer of '79 with a long time friend, Cindy Neal. Over a period of three months they visited 13 countries. Sweden was the longest stopover of their 3 month trip.

As secretary of ASB, Doyon's duties will be over at the end of the semester. She'll then return to Sweden for six months to attend an international architecture university to pursue her career.

Doyon, steering her career toward architecture, says, "We all have our goals envisioned in our minds. Some may be a little extreme, perhaps, but I don't want to do contemporary architecture. I would like to do traditional Swiss and Austrian architecture."



Star Photo by KEITH FARRAR

MAKING HER POINT—is new ASB secretary Sherrie Doyon. Her job includes organizing and assisting in all facets of ASB council.

What's Happening

STOCK BROKER CLASSES

M.S. Wein Company will have a recruiter in the Cafeteria Conference Room today, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. to interview students interested in becoming stock brokers. Positions are available all over the United States after four weeks of training and after passing an exam.

'DUAL ROLES OF WOMEN'

Adrian Golka, marriage and family counselor, will speak in her second session on the "Dual Roles of Women" titled "Coping With Multiple Roles."

This program, sponsored by the S/He Center and will be held today from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. in H 113. For more information call Ext. 264.

STUDENT/FACULTY DIALOGUE

Edythe McGovern, professor of English, will lecture on "Student/Faculty Dialogue."

Sponsored by the S/He Center, the lecture will take place today at 11 a.m. in CC 108.

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Pierce Defeats Valley In Final Six Minutes

Star Photo by NANCY KELLETT

PLEASE RELEASE ME — Valley Defensive Back Jim Hawk has a hold of Pierce Quarterback Babe Laufenberg, who is grabbing the face mask of Hawk. Pierce won, 13-9. Laufenberg threw the winning TD pass for the Brahmas.

By SHELLY SMILOVE
Assoc. Sports Editor

Perhaps the most upsetting experience of Valley's 1980 football season occured in the last six minutes of play last Saturday at Valley as the Monarchs lost their fifth game to Pierce, 13-9.

Quarterback Babe Laufenberg of Pierce connected with wide receiver Bob Buckner on passes of 56 and 20 yards, the latter going for the decisive touchdown with 6:06 remaining to lift the Brahmas over the Monarchs.

Valley quarterback Mike Scrima was leading his Monarchs to a potential victory up until the last six minutes of the fourth quarter.

"Mistakes. The referees miscalled plays, especially the crucial one involving back Terry Carter. Our offense is definitely improving though. Our (offensive) line gave good protection and now we have a good quarterback,"said Scrima.

The see-saw match of Monarchs verses Brahmas got off to a good start for Valley as Laufenberg fumbled deep in his own territory. The ball was recovered by Valley linebacker John Olivia.

Valley now had possesion of the ball inside the 20 yard line but was only able to hold onto the ball for 23 seconds before the punting unit appeared on the field.

Pierce received on a touchback in the end zone but reluctantly gave up the ball on another fumble, this one grabbed by Valley linebacker Ralph Caldwell.

Scrima moved the ball to within three yards for a first down, but decided to play it safe and had kicker Clarence Joseph put up three points for the Monarchs from 25 yards out for a 3-0 lead.

Pierce soon retaliated and Laufenberg handed off to leading rusher Don Marziani for a 32 yard ground run and touchdown in a drive that encompassed six first downs and 84 total yards.

Valley ended the first quarter with a 44 yard drive to get within field goal range. Joseph kicked a 33 yard field goal to tie the score 6-6.

Pierce kicked off the second quarter with another fumble. This time defensive back Tony Brown fell on it at the Pierce 30 yard line.

A Monarch fourth down appeared too quickly but Pierce soon coughed it up again with yet a fourth fumble that was once again recovered by Brown.

Pierce thought they had an advantage with 1:39 left in the half, as defensive tackle Robert Stone sacked Scrima for a loss of 10 yards, but Valley soon bounced back on top with a Joseph 42 yard field goal and a 9-6 lead.

Pierce opened the second half rather agressively as Laufenberg threw to receiver George Cardwell for a necessary 17 yards and the first down.

With Pierce now in field goal position, they attempted the three but were not successful.

Scrima unleashed his running game by giving the ball to running back Terry Carter, who had been running up yardage for Valley all night.

All of the attempted yardage came to no avail as Pierce began their next series with a Laufenberg 56 yard toss to receiver Buckner. Buckner had not been seen much on the field, prior to this play. The Brahmas were perhaps saving the best for last.

With six minutes left in the bout, Laufenberg tried his luck again and passed to Buckner for the second and last touchdown made in the game. The extra point was good and made the final score 13-9, Brahmas.

Valley ran up more yardage in this game then they have in any of their previous games. Total yardage was 227 yards for Valley and 274 for the victorious Brahmas.

The Monarchs will have a bye this week, and continue Metro action Nov. 8 when they play at El Camino.

Water Poloists Lose Second Metro Game

By JIM VERNOR
Sports Editor

Valley's water polo squad dropped their second Metro Conference game in as many tries as El Camino scored an 18-12 victory last Friday at Valley.

The Monarchs, now 11-8 overall and 0-2 in league, have just one game this week, when they travel to Pasadena tomorrow in a Metro clash beginning at 3 p.m.

"Our defense really needs improving," said head coach Bill Krauss. "They had too many easy shots and we had too many ejections. We worked hard but had a couple bad passes and some lapses. El Camino is an excellent team. We're getting better, but we have a lot of hard work ahead of us."

El Camino scored first as Ronnie Robinson got a goal with a minute gone in the game. Robinson scored the Warriors' third goal on a breakaway shot and Valley called time-out. The Monarchs then responded with two goals by Mike Leum and Eric Gow, but El Camino scored with 20 seconds left to lead 4-2 after one quarter.

Valley took a 6-5 led with 3:48 left in the second quarter on goals by Gow, Leum, and Carlo Spiga. But Peter Groves gave El Camino a 7-6 lead by scoring two goals in less than two minutes. Steve Moseley and Spiga kept the Monarchs even at 7-7 and 8-8, but Robinson scored again to give the Warriors a 9-8 lead at the halfway point.

Spiga notched his fourth goal with 20 seconds gone in the third quarter to tie it again at 9-9. But two goals by Robinson and a goal by Groves gave El Camino the lead for good at 12-9. When Valley cut the deficit to 12-8 on goals by Spiga and Gary Beall, El Camino tallied the final three goals of the quarter for a 15-11 advantage.

El Camino put the Monarchs away in fourth quarter, taking an 18-11 lead with 1:38 remaining. Leum scored Valley's final goal with just 33 seconds left in the game.

Groves led El Camino with seven goals, and teammate Robinson added five goals. Spiga's five goals for Valley gave him 58 for the year, placing him fifth on the Monarchs' all-time list for most goals in a season.

Star Photo by JAVIER MENDOZA

RAMBLIN' RANDY — Monarch goalie Randy Hoehn blocks a shot attempt by El Camino in last Friday's game. El Camino defeated Valley by a score of 18-12. The Monarchs travel to Pasadena tomorrow.

Vikings Survive Rally To Beat Lady Spikers

By JIM VERNOR
Sports Editor

Long Beach held off a late surge by the Monarch women volleyballers to score a 15-8, 15-10, 14-16, 15-12 win last Thursday at Long Beach.

Valley, now 10-3 overall and 5-2 in the Metro Conference, hosted Bakersfield Tuesday and travel to Pierce today to take on their arch-rivals in a 3:30 match.

"Our defense is what hurt us," said head coach Marla O'Connell. "Our defense was slow and we weren't reacting to the ball. Gina Williams did extremely well hitting and setting, and Carolyn Green had her best game blocking."

Long Beach controlled the first game, building an early 6-2 lead. When Valley cut the lead to 11-8 on spikes by Allana Wark and Green and a serve by Williams, Long Beach scored the last four points to win the game.

The Vikings survived a monarch rally to win game two. Long Beach had a commanding 14-5 lead, but following a sideout Valley scored the next five points on spikes by Wark and Jennie Haymond. Long Beach won the game as a spike by Haymond was long.

In the third game, Long Beach built leads of 8-2 and 12-5 on some good serving and it appeared they would sweep Valley. But the never-say-die Monarchs clawed their way back on the play of Williams and Wark. Valley tied the score at 14-14 on a serve by Haymond, and won it on a spike by Williams.

The lady Monarchs continued their scoring spree in the fourth game, taking a 6-3 lead on a serve by Helene Wiener. But the Vikings notched nine unanswered points with excellent serving to take a 12-6 advantage. When Valley came back to tie it at 12-12, Long Beach made the final three points to win the match.

Last Tuesday, Valley struggled but managed to defeat the Alumni, 13-15, 12-15, 15-12, 15-12 and 15-9. It was only the second time all year the Monarchs went five games against an opponent. Cerritos defeated Valley in five games in the season opener.

Valley is tied for second place in the conference with Long Beach, also 5-2. El Camino is in first place with a 7-0 record. Only the first place finisher goes on to the state tournament.

. . . Bellamy

(Continued from page 3, column 3)

He stresses that students should get involved in ASB and/or club activities. If a student has creativity that will benefit others, he said, "they owe it to themselves to participate in any kind of campus function that will improve communications and a better understanding."

This is Bellamy's third semester in ASB. He plans to graduate this year with an A.A. degree in radio and TV broadcasting, and continue his education at CSUN.

Prior to this semester he served as Commissioner of Black Ethnic Studies.

SPORTS MENU

Water Polo	Oct. 31	Valley at Pasadena	3:00 p.m.
	Nov. 5	Santa Monica at Valley	3:00 p.m.
Women's Volleyball	Oct. 30	Valley at Pierce	3:30 p.m.
	Nov. 4	Pasadena at Valley	3:30 p.m.

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DUO LUTANISTS

Today at 11 a.m. in the Music Recital Hall the LAVC Music Department Concert Series presents lutanists Michael Eagan and Brian Fechan. Admission is free, for additional information call 781-1200 Ext. 346.

"GRAPES OF WRATH"

Today in Monarch Hall at noon and 7 p.m. the English Department presents "Grapes of Wrath." Mrs. Johnson, the widow of Nunnally Johnson the screen writer of the film, will speak before the second showing of the film at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

"THEATER II"

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Shoebox Lab Theatre the Theatre Arts Department presents "Theatre II" by Samuel Beckett. Student directed by Jeff Klarin. Admission is free.

LAVC CHOIRS

On Nov. 4 at 11 a.m. in the Music Recital Hall the LAVC Music Department Concert presents the LAVC Choirs. Admission is free, for additional information call 781-1200 Ext. 343.

MINIATURE COMEDIES

Theatre Arts Department will present seven miniature comedies under the title "Just One More Step," written by Antonin Hodek. The showings are on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 at 8:30 p.m. in the Horseshoe Theatre. For more information contact Gigi Gold at 781-1200 Ext. 351.

Third Act Shines As Horseshoe Theater Hosts Hodek's 'Just One More Step . . .'

By ARNOLD SOLOMON
Entertainment Editor

Actress June C. Ellis, who appears in the Valley College Production of "Just One More Step . . . ," brought a silver lining to the dark clouds of Black Comedy last weekend in Valley's Horseshoe Theater.

In the third of the evening's three sketches entitled "To Be Or Not," she performed with astonishing believability the character of a lonely, aging actress who brings down the final curtain of her life by calling in a pre-paid assassin to "hit" her.

The play, written and directed by Valley Theater Arts instructor Antonin Hodek, is a black comedy divided into seven sketches, only three of which were seen last week and only one of which shone with Ellis' artistry.

The complete play (all seven sketches) will be performed on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 at 8:30 p.m. in the Horseshoe Theater. Admission is free.

The theme inferred from these three sketches is that society is only a step away from solving problems by eliminating those who bother us and even ourselves if the pain of living becomes too much to bear. Who does it? A professional killer.

The first two sketches, or acts as they are called in the program, cannot be discussed in the flowing terms reserved for Ellis' last sketch (Third act).

Many questions remain unanswered by the First Act as Ellis and partner, Rusty Thomas, share the drama. Ellis relates in words and pantomime to a non-existant "king" as would be assassin Thomas appears out of nowhere.

With very stylized movements he enacts repeated attempts to strangle her with a sash but is unsuccessful. Before he can get too close she exerts a strange force upon him which throws him to the ground.

Is he for real? Or is he only a paper assassin? What is the strange power Ellis weilds over Thomas?

Thomas is at times vigorous and delicate, both in this First Act with Ellis and as a solo performer in the Second Act as the professional killer in his office.

He tumbles, jumps, and falls but manages to keep his pinkies extended when handling objects. His is a fine piece of acting, but what is he trying to convey? A man of violence yet possessed of a delicate streak?

It remains for Ellis in the Third Act to illuminate her character and this was the highlight of the evening. Her performance was clear, clean, and economical. And it cut through the gloom of the previous two acts.

Words of praise go to writer/director Hodek as well for providing Ellis with a mature script and economy of movement. Using these, Ellis fashioned a highly credible performance.

Writing, Directing, Acting Enhance 'Ways, Means'

By JOHN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Last week, LAVC's Lab Theater presented an inspired production of Noel Coward's "Ways and Means" at the Shoebox Theater.

Coward's play is filled with his special wit, of which the cast takes full advantage to provide an hour of amusement. Caroline Cunningham's direction moved the play at a swift pace to avoid dead spots.

"Ways and Means" is one of Coward's barbs against British society. It's 1935 and the action takes place in a bedroom at a Cote D'Zur villa. Stella and Toby Cartwright are houseguesting with friends and find themselves in depth. The couple are typical of those living on the fringe of high society who travel about, staying with wealthy friends. They're almost freeloaders.

The Cartwrights despair over their situation until they are saved by Stella's quick thinking after a nervous burglar bungles his attempt to rob their bedroom. Stella tells the thief to rob the rich American down the hall and they'll split the loot. The scheme works and the burgler ties them up to make it look like he robbed them also. Thus, the Cartwrights have found a ways and means to continue their free and easy life.

Coward takes a few shots at Americans with implications that they are uncouth and without class. His British characters aren't such great people. They're polite to one another but, in private, the phoniness is dropped and the sharp remarks fly. The Cartwrights are dense and helpless and it's difficult to imagine Toby holding down a job. The burglar is an unpretentious fellow treated as a second class citizen.

Their friend Lord Chapworth is an irresponsible man with the good fortune to afford an easy lifetime thanks to an inherited title and wealth. Knowing of their predicament, Murdoch the butler has fun with the Cartwrights.

Princess Elena, a drifter, is one of the penniless, titled Russians who flooded Europe after the revolution.

Wit can fall flat when not performed well and the cast met the challenge with good timing and near perfect British accents. Daniel Jennings as Murdoch, Rusty Thomas as the burglar, and Gigi Gold as Princess Elena had scene stealing roles and were crowd pleasers. Wendy Watson was charming as Stella and Jeffrey Klarin was a properly foppish Toby. Michael Harrison, Marloe Dwyer, Michelle Moya, and John Scott rounded out the cast.

"Ways and Means" was a good introduction to Coward and the Theater Arts Department continues to be impressive with their productions.

Horror Films Of '60's, '70's Missing Heads

By BRIAN DURKIN
Staff Writer

"Prom Night" had one, so did "Saturn 3," "He Knows You're Alone," "Friday the 13th" and "Terror Train."

What is it these films have in common?

Why it's those ever popular head decapitations!

These rolly-polly gross outs seem to be a major obsession with filmmakers of the 80's.

From a human head bouncing across a dance floor, to one plopping out of a luggage compartment, to one soaking in a fish tank.

Many charming noggins have been making their bloody way into the big screen this year, making 1980 the leader in cinematic decapitations.

These bodyless goodies have been present in films for many years. A sheet of glass departed head from body in the 1976 "The Omen," a car wreck did the job in the 1963 "The Brain That Wouldn't Die," and a head was blown completely off in the 1978 "The Fury," to name a few.

The popularity in head decapitations today seems to be caused by the growing numbers of shock seekers going to the movies.

My personal taste prevents me from going "whaa-hooo" over this. But if this terrific cinematic occurance is to continue I suggest some more creativity.

How about two people losing their heads at the same time, a double-header.

On second thought, forget it!

Star Photo by Walt Bavaro

BETTER THAN A FACE LIFT — The new director of Valley's Art Gallery, Dennis Reed, shows a different face as he personally displays Guatemalan folk mask. Textiles and masks of Guatemala are on display in the Art Gallery until Nov. 20. Gallery hours are Monday-Thursday, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Opening Soon At A Theatre Near You

Honor Given To Professor

By RANDY POSTEN
Staff Writer

John A. Buchanan, associate professor of speech at Valley College, has been elected to the board of trustees for the California Federation of Memorial and Funeral Societies.

"My job will be to educate the public, and to help coordinate the 14 funeral societies in the state," said Buchanan.

Buchanan is president of the 25,000-member Los Angeles Funeral Society. The society is a non-profit, consumer protection agency.

"A family is emotionally shattered after a death," said Buchanan. "Then is not the time to be faced with a business decision.Often a funeral is lavish because the survivors have guilt feelings toward the deceased."

Funeral societies attempt to keep families out of debt. They recommend funerals that are simple, dignified, and kept at a reasonable cost.

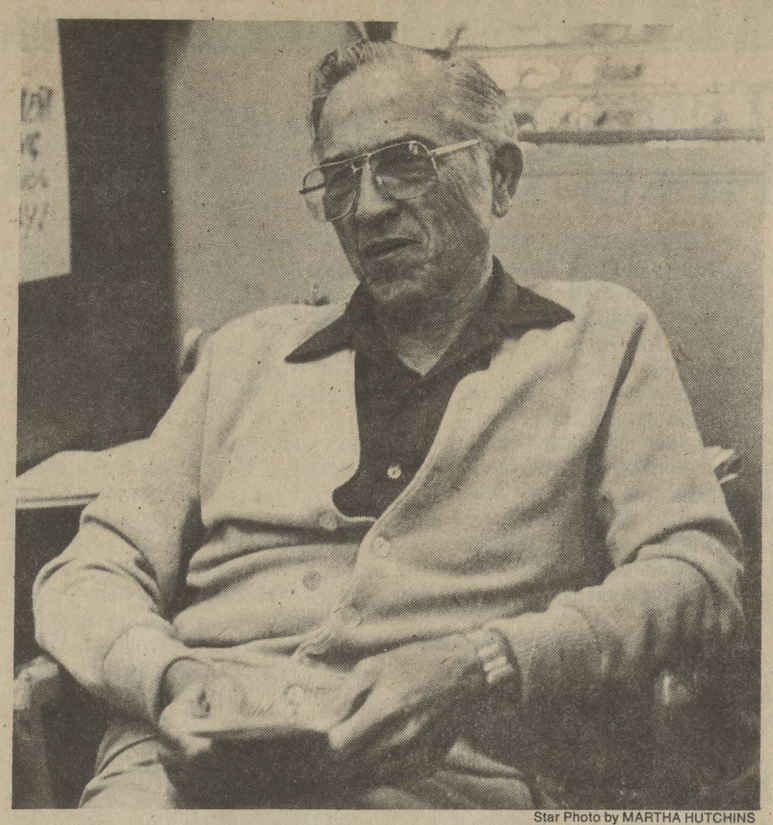
"The average funeral of today costs $2,000," said Buchanan. "Our society offers burials for $342, and cremations for $250."

A Valley professor for 24 years, Buchanan joined the L.A. Funeral Society in 1966, after hearing a speech at Valley by Dr. Ruth Harmer, author of "The High Cost of Dying."

Students from a mortuary science school picketed Harmer's speech." said Buchanan. "They didn't like the way she attacked the profits of funeral directors."

The first funeral society in the United States was begun in 1939. This year there are 175 chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

"Young people don't realize that without preparation, they may have to handle the funeral details of a mother or father," said Buchanan. "People forget that death can happen any day."



Star Photo by MARTHA HUTCHINS

COORDINATOR—Associate speech professor John Buchanan gives views on funeral societies. He is president of Los Angeles Funeral Society, and has just been elected to board of trustees of California Federation of Memorial and Funeral Societies.

Series Attains 100th Lecture

By STEVEN APPLEFORD
Staff Writer

The 100th lecture in the long running Earth-Science Lecture Series will be presented on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 11 a.m. in MS 109. It will be a recap of topics discussed in past lectures from the series.

Lectures have been offered seven to eight Tuesdays every semester for the past seven years. This fall marks the 14th semester in the lectures' history.

George Stuart, Associate Professor of Geography, said, "The series started in the Spring '74 as a result of a student's request that I form a geography club so that students could benefit from slides that members of our department have collected."

"Not wishing to be burdened by the administration of a club," Stuart continued, "I started the lecture series to satisfy the student's desire.

Past lectures in the series have covered such a variety of areas including the Amazon Basin, the Andes, Australia, Europe, and the Islands of the Tropical Pacific.

Astronomical topics such as black holes and U.F.O.'s have also been covered. These lectures are usually presented by Robert Cooney, Professor of Geology.

Along with Stuart and Cooney, lecturers have included Joan Clemons, Agnus MacDonald and Richard Raskoff. From the math department the "widely traveled" William Hawkinson, has presented such titles as "From Singapore to Germany by Volkswagen."

At the lecture this Tuesday refreshments will be offered 15 minutes prior to the 11 a.m. talk and slide show. Seating is limited to 45 and it has been recommended that any interested persons arrive early.

The lectures last approximately 50 minutes and admission is free.

Frogs in Valley Mailroom Keep Happy Clerk Hoppin'

By MARK CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Live frogs and a large bull head are samples of exotic mail Johanna Each has received during the 15 years she has been working in the mailroom at Valley College.

Each, an intermediate clerk typist, said she has enjoyed every moment because of the atmosphere surrounding Valley.

She recalled the time when a gigantic bull head was once delivered to the mailroom with only the postage and department attached to it.

"There are times when live frogs come to the mailroom addressed to the Life Science Building, and I can see them moving around the packages," Each said.

A native Californian, she attended Valley and was graduated in 1958 with an Associate in Arts degree. Seven years later, she came back to the campus to work in the mailroom.

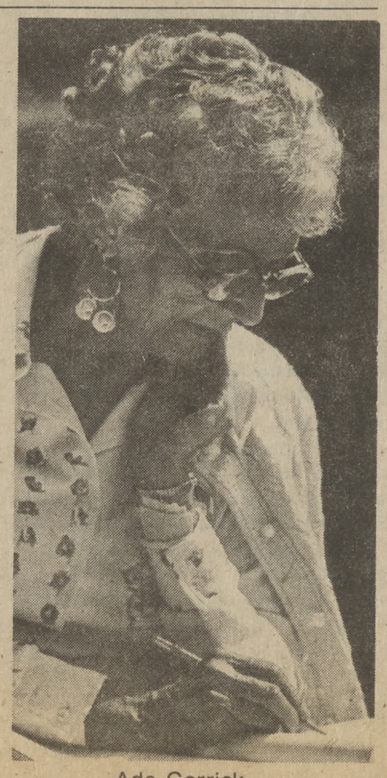
Each is an energetic lady who welcomes travel, loves to paint with water colors, and participates in the cultural arts. Four years ago, she traveled to Scotland, Denmark, and Greece. Each's most recent adventure has been to Portland, OR, to attend a Shakespeare Festival. In the near future, she hopes to travel to the Orient.

"The mailroom spends a budget of approximately $25,000 per fiscal year on outgoing mail," said Each. She explained that there is a proposal in debate for a five-cent postage increase.

The mailroom is located in the west wing of the Administration Building.

Star Photo by KEITH FARRAR

MAILROOM CHAOS—Reduced to order by mailroom clerk Johanna Each. In her 15 years on duty in the Valley mailroom Each has been the recipient of items ranging from bull heads to live frogs.



Ada Garrick

Watch Out! Nothing Can Stop Her Now

Attaining a college degree is almost a reality for Ada Garrick, a senior citizen, who has five more units to finish before getting her A.A. degree from Valley College.

"The most exciting way of spending my time at this point in my life is by studying and getting my degree from Valley," said Garrick.

While her children were growing up, Garrick attended evening school in New York because "it was the type of relaxation I needed."

The fun of taking evening courses continued after her children had grown old enough for her to go to work.

"I became a secretary for a vocational and educational agency which offered counseling, test, and advice to students," said Garrick.

After seven or eight years the family moved to the West coast where she worked in Los Angeles for a short time, but found it "boring and tiresome." It was then that she made the decision to get a degree from Valley.

Her love of learning is shared by her husband, Julius, but is taking courses that please him.

In addition to furthering her education, Garrick enjoys spending time with her two granddaughters.

Commissioner Plans To Fulfill Ideals

By Benjamin Hollombe
Staff Writer

Aaron Chankin, newly elected ASB Commissioner of Jewish Studies is a liason representative to Valley Jewish students and sees the job as "an opportunity to fulfill a commitment to my ideals by being of service to the community."

Chankin, who will also be representing the Jewish Studies Department, said that there are several problems he will make an effort to resolve.

"Most students are not deeply involved in Jewish activities on campus — lectures, films, holiday celebrations, and Hillel. Hillel contributes to a form of conscienciousness-raising and a need to take action within yourself — in other words, to take on responsibilities."

There are several Jewish clubs on campus who formed a coalition to coordinate their activities and to deal with campus situations that may need special attention. However, according to Chankin, "Student leaders who are involved in Jewish activities often spend too much time working against each other. This may be because of their various group interests, religious, social, or economic, but it is important that they recognize and work toward a common goal of Jewish unity."

As to his background, Chankin declared that he is a Zionist and believes in the Bible. "There is a better way of life, socially, for all people. There's room for a lot more cooperation. I feel a close kinship with my fellow commissioners. We share the same aspirations and goals for our people, to be proud of our heritage, to know our roots, and to live in peace and harmony with respect to for each other."

Chankin plans to continue his studies in Israel and live there permanently.

Clubs

GAY STUDENTS COALITION

Gay Students Coalition meets Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in CC 201.

NAACP CLUB

Willie Bellamy, president of the newly formed campus group, the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) Club, invites all students to attend their meetings held each Thursday between 11 a.m. and noon in FL 113.

SENIOR STUDENTS CLUB

"Legally Speaking" will be the lecture presented by the Senior Students Club. Speaking will be Jack I. Rosen, attorney, on Thursday, Nov. 6, at 2 p.m. in C 100. For further information contact William Carter, Ext. 399, at the Senior Adult Program in B 49.

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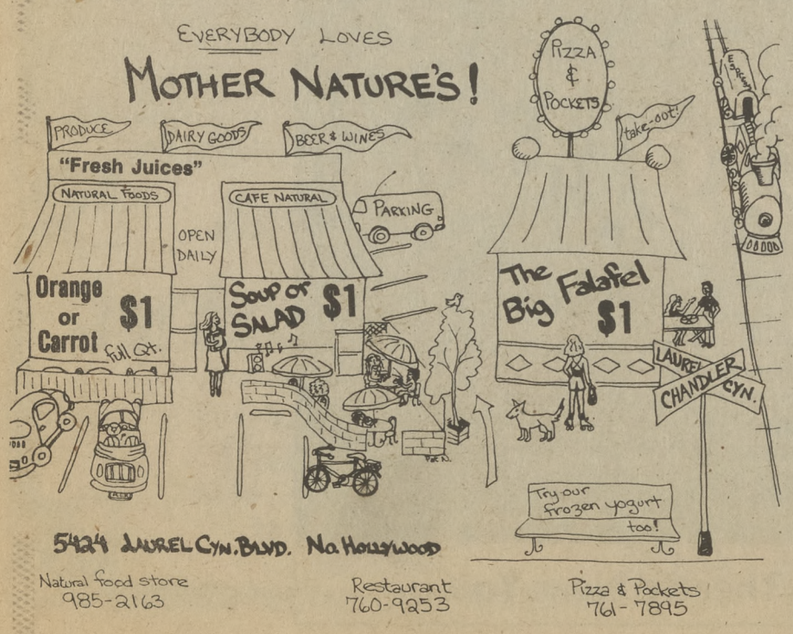

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MISCELLANEOUS

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